

3-29-1940

## Roundup, March 29

Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Artist's Ball  
April 6

# The Roundup

Tennis Ball  
Sat. Night

VOL. VI

BOISE JUNIOR COLLEGE, BOISE, IDAHO, FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1940

NO. 11

## Artists Ball to Be Given Apr. 6 Committees Told

Laughing and weird six-foot masks will hold the spotlight at the first annual Boise Junior College Artists' costume ball April 6, when Bob Hays' orchestra swings into the opening number at the Elks ballroom.

Bids will be sold to outsiders who come in costume, said James Armstrong, general chairman. B.J.C. faculty members will be special guests.

Edith Gibbs heads the decoration committee. She is assisted by Dorothy Montgomery, Marie Myers, Jean Steel, Pauling Baxter, Gayle Hoover, Betty Patterson and Rachel Branson.

Entertainment will be handled by Chairman Dolly Bates, who will be assisted by Dee Anderson, George Claycomb and Patricia Jones. Prizes for the most clever costumed student and the most original faculty member will be awarded, according to Winona Ellis, prize chairman, and Darrell Parente.

Mary Ertter, chairman, will have charge of the programs. Assisting her will be Barbara Bilderback, John Pease and Kay Belnap.

Patron chairman will be Dorothy Jean Baker, assisted by Mary Ann Heine, Jane Heisner, Frances Matthews and Inez Hedges.

Publicity will be handled by Marian Engelquist, chairman; Marion McDonald and Bettina Kroeger.

Orchestra arrangements will be taken care of by Jane Schooler, Stuart Davis, Nancy Fairchild, Jackie Millar and Joy Harris.

Posters will be the responsibility of Laura Reynolds, chairman; Betty Taylor and Betty Mumford. Gene Chester will have charge of the cloak room.

## Scholarships Awarded

The Valkyrie, service organization of B. J. C., gave two scholarships to girls of Boise Junior College for the third term. The girls, Emma Jane Heisner and Elsie Roberts, were chosen by a committee consisting of Mr. Chaffee, Mrs. Hatch and Miss Winona Ellis, president of the Valkyries.

## Latimore Contributes Books

Mr. Latimore, head of the forestry department, contributed volumes of the Year Book of Agriculture for the years 1933 to 1937, inclusive. He also gave two magazines, one called "Fire Control Notes" and the other "Costs of Tractor Logging in Southern Pine."

## Racquets Clash at Nampa

This afternoon the B. J. C. girls tennis team will play Nampa high school in the first match of the year. The following girls will be playing, Rosemary Reed, Kay Werry, Alice Power, Dorothy Barbour, Olive Gorsline, Julie Uebera.

## Gives Back in School

Exams are over, a new term started and spring is here, quite an ideal situation! But one of the nicest things about the new term is that with it came Jim Givens back to school. He seems to be none the worse for his illness (except perhaps the pipe) and we are all glad to see him back.

## Choir Will Tour

Fifty members of the Boise Junior College a cappella choir will leave Boise Sunday, March 31, to make a singing tour of nearby towns.

Mountain Home will be the first stop. Jerome and Twin Falls will complete the first day's journey. April 1 will find the choir in Murtaugh, Burley, Rupert and Pocatello. The choir will sing at the southern branch of the University of Idaho and American Falls.

James L. Strachan, director, will accompany the choir which will return Tuesday night.

## Hayrack Ride Enjoyed

One of the most outstanding events of the social school year took place two weeks ago with the annual B.J.C. hayrack ride. Two hayracks were towed around town by a car—each hayrack was literally filled to overflowing with college students.

Occasionally the quiet of the night was broken by a sharp noise like a pistol shot as a tire would blow out. After several flat tires the party was driven out to the park near the art museum where most of the students ate their lunches.

Mr. Calvin Emerson, Mr. Dwight Mitchell and Mrs. Camille Power were faculty members who accompanied the party. Dick Armstrong was chairman of the hayrack ride.

## Forter's Studes Leave

Mrs. Lucille T. Forter's ensemble will go on the choir trip, leaving Sunday morning at 9 from the school. Those going are the girls' trio, Helen Caine, Harriet Thomas and Jane Harris.

In the girls' ensemble those going are Emily Foster, Helen Caine, Harriet Thomas, Dorothy Blair, Dorothy Montgomery, Ellen Varkas, Jane Harris, Thelma Fitzgerald and Joyce Rowell.

Those going in the boys' ensemble are Bill Knight, Don Barclay, Dee Anderson, Lee Rose, Chuck Ide, Loren Bush and Bob Vernon.

In the mixed ensemble there is Mary Roberts, Emily Foster, Joyce Burns, Lois Fisher, Bill Knight, Morton Hall, Bill Rogers and Chuck Ide.

## Girls to Attend College Playday

Plans were discussed last Tuesday for a group of the girls in the gym classes, conducted by Miss Whittemore, to attend a play day held on the campus of the College of Idaho, April 20.

Miss Whittemore announced that there would be at least three cars going over, and maybe four. The Junior College girls will present one or two numbers on the program. The numbers will be the College Satire and Blue Danube dance—and then they will participate in games and contests held among the different schools. Those represented will be Nazarene College of Nampa, Albion Normal and Oregon State.

This is one of the first college play days that the Junior College will participate in. The only ones they have attended before this were high school play days.

## Bruce Lay Pres. of Boise Jr. Ad Club

Bruce Lay, Junior College freshman, was elected president of the Boise Junior Ad club at their second meeting Tuesday, March 26, at the Boise high school.

Other officers elected were Russell Johnson, vice president, and Claribel Perry, secretary-treasurer. Directors elected for the club were Bettina Kroeger, Helen Howard and Margaret Hendricks.

The program committee appointed by the president consists of Betty Taylor and Gloria Williams.

Dues are set by the Pacific Coast Advertising association at 50 cents a year. Regular meetings will be held every first and last Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be a luncheon to be held April 2 at the Owyhee hotel from 12 to 1 o'clock. It will be 60 cents a plate. The members from Boise Junior College will turn their dues into Mr. Mitchell, advisor of the club from B. J. C.

Other members of the club are as follows: Betty Reddoch, Connie Herzinger, Joy Harris, Dolly Bates, Virginia Peterson, Rita Weber, Jack Maples, Thomas McGratt, Ernie Tucker, Theron Roberts, Jack Lockett, Bernie Baker, Betty Lee Tompkins, Regina Garmendia and Jewel Reed.

## Dale Carnegie Club Plans Activities

Members of the newly organized Dale Carnegie club were entertained at a formal dinner party in the Crystal Lounge of the Hotel Boise, March 18. Honored guests included Governor and Mrs. C. A. Bottolfson, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Faight, Mrs. Bertha Herzinger and Mrs. Marjorie Vogel. Bud Davis, president of the club, was toastmaster.

Included on the program were Dwayne Molten, Cornelia Herzinger, Bud Davis and Marjorie Uhl. Guests retired later to the home of Jack Harris for a dancing party.

With spring in the air, members of the Dale Carnegie club are planning an informal outing and picnic April 7. The group plans to leave at 6 a. m. and journey to Cold Springs, where they will eat breakfast. Plans are being made to lunch at Long's ranch at Warm Springs. Time will be spent in swimming, playing baseball and all other types of sports suitable for a picnic. Eleanor Vogel is chairman of the affair, assisted by Betty Lou Thamm and Bernice Heisner.

## Class Presents Modern Dances

After weeks of work the modern dance classes of Boise Junior College presented four numbers at the A. A. U. W. Frolic at the Hotel Boise.

The four numbers were: Technique of Modern Dance, The Blue Danube, Rhapsody in Blue by the Three Sophisticates, and the College Satire. The number which captured the fancy and applause of the audience was the college satire, which was modeled by Miss Dale Whittemore after daily occurrences and happenings on our own campus. One modern dance group is working now on numbers for the dance night of Music Week.

## Spring Social Activities Began With "Tennis Ball"

### Announce Social Calendar

Helen Marr Archibald announced the tentative social calendar as follows: Tennis dance, March 30; Artists' ball, April 6; "B" Cube dance, April 12; Spring formal, April 27; Campus day, May 10; Barbecue, May 17, and Commencement dance, June 4.

## Editor Announces Yearbook Theme

Wayne Clark, editor-in-chief of our year book, Le Bois, announces that the theme will be a collaboration of two important events of Boise life, first the fiftieth year of Idaho's statehood, and the new Junior College, with each division page illustrated with natural scenes of Idaho.

Two hundred fifty books are being printed and another three-day campaign is being planned with the \$1.50 being charged.

The staff of the year book is as follows:

Editor-in-Chief.....Wayne Clark  
Assistant Editor.....Doyle Baird  
Business Manager.....Glen Davis  
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Secretarial Dir.....Pauline Baxter  
Organizations and Activities....

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Snapshots.....Ralph Frasier  
Photography—Ivar Holliday, Allen Campbell, Bob Nelson  
Classes—Dorothy Montgomery, Rita Weber, Barbara Bilderback  
Athletics.....Leonard Robinson  
Copy Desk...Dorothy Montgomery

## Mrs. Vaught New Music Instructor

Mrs. Kathryn Kennard Vaught, in the opinion of the faculty, will be a very valuable asset to the music department. She has taken over Miss Salisbury's classes in music fundamentals, music appreciation, private instruction in cello and any work with string ensembles.

Mrs. Vaught was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1935 with a bachelor's degree in music. She received her master's degree in music at the University of North Carolina in 1938, majoring in theory. She taught cello and ensemble at the University of North Carolina for two years and has taught summer school at the University of Idaho and will teach there again this year.

We all feel fortunate in obtaining the services of one who understands her subject so thoroughly.

## Miss Salisbury Leaves

Miss Rosamond Salisbury, teacher of cello and music fundamentals, will be missed by the faculty and students alike. She has resigned to study orchestra work in Overland Conservatory in Ohio.

Msis Salisbury came to Boise Junior College in the fall of 1937 from the Overland Conservatory, where she received her bachelor's degree in music.

She was the member of a trio which gave regular radio broadcasts over KIDO, and her work in the music department was very commendable.

### RITA WEBER, CHAIRMAN

With the heralding of spring there comes a call from Rita Weber and here fellow tennis mates to the lads and lassies of B. J. C., to don sport garb and join the dancing.

The occasion is the "Tennis Ball," a sport dance being sponsored by the Tennis club to raise money to build backstops for our newly acquired tennis courts.

The festivities will begin at 9 in the gym on March 30.

The terpsichorean tunes will be played an electrical transcription radio furnished by the Holmes Electric.

The dance is a sport and date affair.

Mary Ertter and Barbara Bilderback have been working on the publicity for the dance with Jay Collins in charge of the patrons and patronesses. John Faight, Elinor Ray, Jim Linn and Bud Davis are assisting Rita Weber in the general arrangements of the dance.

Dr. Haines and Virginia Leach will be the patron and patroness. So come one, come all, for an evening of gayety and sport. The price of admission is 35 cents.

## Pre-Med Club Examines Local Veterans Hospital

The inner works of the local Veterans Hospital are no longer a deep intriguing secret to the members of B. J. C.'s Pre-Medic club because now they know what makes it go and how. Last Tuesday and Friday they examined it from basement to roof; physiotherapy room, surgery, dental surgery, the laboratories, the X-ray rooms and even the morgue.

Bob Monk's works are no secret either—they put him behind the florescope, a machine similar to the X-ray, and watched his heart beat and his liver go 'round.

Drs. Riggs and Wassermann conducted the tours.

Dr. Wassermann is a relative of the Wassermann who originated the blood test of that name.

## Dr. Haines Has Opinions On Modern Art Operas

Dr. Francis Haines has some opinions of his own on modern art, operas and poetry. He divides operas into three parts; a light opera when neither of the heroines are killed, a heavier opera when one is killed, and a very heavy opera when something drastic happens to both.

His ideas on modern art can be summed up to give the impression that he doesn't fathom or like the twentieth century art representation.

He believes that some of the poetry written in the Romanticism ages is stupid and other of the poems are very good.

The students in Dr. Haines' history class were amazed after listening to this announcement.

# THE ROUNDUP

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## "Honesty Is the Best Policy" Remember This, B. J. C. Students

There comes a time in everyone's life when we realize the value of tangible and intangible substances.

We sometimes learn through bitter experience just how much our morals and our sense of values mean to us.

It is the contention of one contemporary author that integrity comes at a price which few people in our modern day world can pay.

This very same contention sums to be vividly portrayed by the activities of some student or students in Boise Junior College. "Honesty is the best policy."

While our every-day life does not always seem to bear this out, you will find that a person who is not honest in his dealings with others, can never be honest with himself.

In some instances a person can be dishonest and get away with it, but let his dishonesty be discovered and what is the result? He immediately loses the respect of his fellowmen and he can never regain this respect or his own self-respect.

In the case of losses insured by students in school, the person who brings about the loss not only deprives the student of his valuable property, but he lowers himself to the scale of a common thief.

The property which he or she takes may be the result of long acid tedious work. He is depriving the student of property which is rightfully his.

The loss of the property is not the only thing we must take into consideration. We must consider the name and reputation of the school and the faculty. One person can make for many of the troubles and disgrace that results from dishonesty.

Therefore, let each and everyone of us do our best to be truthful with ourselves, and honest with our fellow students.

## Hard Surface Tennis Courts Now a Reality

At last B. J. C. students have hard surface tennis courts to play on and because of their own efforts—not anyone else's. If you have chanced past the courts recently you will have realized how popular they are. There is always a group of students practicing and a number waiting for the courts. Because of these courts B. J. C. is going to have an excellent tennis club—not only a good tennis club but a large one which is, in truth, the main factor.

But these courts aren't perfect yet. More nets are badly needed to accommodate the players. Furthermore, backstops would be well appreciated. (Just ask the student who chases a ball across the airport after every play.) It is up to the students to see that these courts are improved. A Tennis Ball is being given to raise funds and a big attendance would mean more nets on the courts and perhaps even a backstop. Also some individual effort is going to be needed to cement up the holes, build the backstops, etc. If such action is taken we'll soon have some mighty fine courts. HAVE YOU GOT IT?

## EXCHANGES

AMARILLO, Texas—  
"Twas just the kiss I asked you for,  
And you gave your consent;  
And then I asked if e'er before  
Your kisses you had lent.  
When you said "No" in tones so meek  
My chest swelled out with pride,  
But when you showed me your technique  
I knew darn well you lied!  
—The Ranger.

### ADOLESCENCE

I have wandered,  
Stumbling-blind with tears,  
Down a night road.  
Pale with grief,  
Choked with a desolate wail.  
Love my heart's gode.

But that was last year's spring.  
Now here am I,  
Begging for this year's love,  
This new love's sting.  
—Gael Hoover.

### THE PERFECT GIRL

Eyes—Ralph Frazier.  
Smile—Jim Grey.  
Teeth—Harry Miller.  
Hair—Bob Mink.  
Nose—Russ Erwin.  
Technique—Johnnie Lejardi.  
Talent—Joe Gough.  
Personality—Johnnie Regan.  
Figure—Never Mind!



As the spaciousness of our lovely rolling campus dons the accustomed but ever welcome spring-time green, we find the students sprouting forth in new colors just as pretty.

Loren Bodine was one of these. His contribution to the brighter side of life was an extremely good looking, tailored blue shirt.

Johnny Regan chose blue, too, but his was a sweater. King Jitterbug Gough came forth with a new pair of shoes that were just plenty classy.

Lillian Chapman, blonde, strode by the other day in a cleverly printed blue that was the essence of springtime.

Barbara Bilderback looked mighty glamorous the other day in her all-white tennis outfit. No wonder the boys can't keep their minds on tennis.

Meanwhile, Alice Power caught many a masculine eye with her new white wedgies.



Your columnist begins the column this time by asking this question: Are you having as hard a time settling down to good conscientious study again after spring vacation as I am?

Several of B. J. C.'s very popular students failed to come back to school for the spring quarter. Among those we will miss are Doyle "Mickey" Baird, LaVonne "Pop" Curtis and Muriel "Mimi" Loughery.

Some of the gals have a taste for the younger fellows. Alice Power and Burke Hudelson were getting on famously at the Miramar. Mimi Loughery and Jack Gerber were also tripping the light fantastic.

Those two steady couples—E. S. J. K. and H. M. A. - W. C. — were helping Dot Montgomery celebrate Mickey's last party in Boise—well, anyway, for a week or two.

ATTENTION! Co-eds of B. J. C. You gals are not slipping, you have slipped. Jack Eettles is definitely out of the running as far as you are concerned. Mary Anderson had him looking dreamy eyed last Easter Eve. Better hurry, gals, the eligibles are really dwindling away, and the spring formals are not so far off.

Gabi is off on the quizz program tangent again—What freshman girl from B. J. C. goes to a dance with one fellow, whom she goes fairly steady with, and hardly gets home when she leaves and goes to Easter sunrise services with another swain? Ah! Ah! No coaching, please.

Olive Gorsline, Faye Edwards and Jeanne Evans didn't look so very lonely last Saturday P. M. dancing with three good looking outsiders.

Another question which bothers me: Which gal in J.C. did some of the studes call Florence Nightingale and why?

Jimmy Armstrong escorted a beautiful babe to the sunrise services Sunday and was so smitten by her charms that he couldn't remember her name. But Jay does. Don't you, glamour boy?

Gabi heard several sophomores discussing the hayrack ride. They were, it seems, very disgusted because last year's well planned and carried out hay ride was so much better than this year's unorganized one which didn't end but just dwindled away until the last few decided they weren't having any fun and left.

B. J. C. PHILOSOPHER SAY: Gather your memories while you may, sophomores, because graduation is just around the bend.

I wonder if the people in church that were sitting around Margery Ann Brunger could keep their minds on Easter. It wasn't her fault if they did because she looked like something you find in Vogue.

I'd like to say in closing that if you want a lesson in roller skating, I'm sure either Betty Reddoch, Dorothy Barbour, Barbara Green or Audrey Fawcett would be willing to oblige.

## OLD KID

By BILL KNIGHT

The grapefruit was eaten, spoon laid aside, and the hot cakes and eggs had reason at that moment to fear the fork, when I realized that the alley door next to the back room where we kitchen employees eat, was being opened from without, slowly and with apparent difficulty. It was odd that anyone should have trouble opening this door, and therefore it was not odd that I laid the fork aside, sat back in my chair, and looked.

A little old man came in, walking slowly and carefully with a most essential cane. He saw me sitting there alone, and approached me; and a pity-provoking, watery-eyed, bent ancient he was. I was prepared to hand him the hot cakes and eggs, when he asked awkwardly,

"Where's the man who does the buying?"

Then I noticed that his bent arm carried an old fashioned reed basket whose contents were covered with a crumpled newspaper.

"Why, he should be at the desk just inside that door and to the right," I answered, pointing the way. As I watched him through the door, I realized that it was his old knocked-in hat that made him look so seedy.

Right away, as the tardy fork began the assault upon the neglected hot cakes, I heard the Chef's voice call out loudly to the Baker, and wondered if the old man had provoked the controversy.

In a little time I went through the same door into the kitchen proper to get a cup of coffee, and I saw Walt, our immense Baker, shambling back toward his bake shop, wearing his crooked grin, and the little old man was standing near the Chef's desk.

Before I had finished stirring the sugar into that coffee (which was nearly cold), the stranger came out, and stopped, smiling, where I was. It was no secret that he was happy now. Pulling back the newspaper from his basket, and pointing, he said,

"Look! Black walnuts. I shell 'em and sell 'em."

Then I commenced to catch the drift, and it struck me with deep pleasure. Here was this old coot who might have been in a county Old Folks' Home for a decade or two—who had, indeed, impressed me at first as being a beggar—with stuff enough between the front and the back of his shirt to do this which he was doing.

"I can't do anything much else, very well, anyhow," he said, "and it gives me something to do. I can't do anything much else," he added, as if quoting someone else's comment on his industry.

"Do you have pretty good luck getting them sold?" I asked, deeply moved and amused.

"It keeps me humping to fill all my orders—but a ninety-four year old kid can sit and shell lots of black walnuts in a day."

It took a minute for that to sink in, and when it registered, I felt weak.

"Ninety-four!" I gasped. "Is that truly your right age, Sir?"

He nodded proudly, and I thought him childish. Whether his actions invoked that thought, or my mind independently supplied it in its effort to comprehend the senility here, I'm not sure. At least it was uncommon for him to spontaneously confide these things to me.

"Why, you ought to plant yourself an orchard of seedlings to take care of you when you get old," I suggested, proud of the wit.

"Oh, I got several trees of 'em, out home," he said innocently. I was deflated.

"Did Walt buy some?" I wondered.

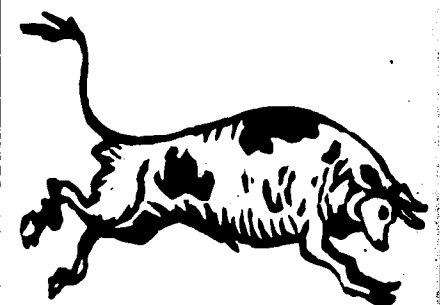
"Yes. He's going to take five pounds," he said, "and I'll have to

be about the shelling of 'em. I've got about fifty pounds to shell yet." He opened the door.

"Well, that's fine!" I said. "Good luck!"

"Thanks." He closed the door behind him.

I drank my coffee, and never thought about its being cold and quite insipid until I tasted it for the first time about half an hour later when I was at my work. Even then I didn't curse it.



By Ferdinand

After the excitement of being in the Easter parade, Ferdinand had a hard time settling down. He still has memories of that beautiful Easter outfit, but that's neither here nor there, so he'll start this column off by—

Offering Roger Burgess congratulations on his new daughter. Does she look like her father or her mother, Roger?

Things are beginning to look serious between Laura Reynolds and Bruce Lay. He went Easter parading with her which to Ferdinand is the final proof.

Is it true Ruth Funkner is going to California? Maybe that accounts for the big grin she's been flashing lately.

Now that the basketball team is back the mystery of all the postcards from Denver has been solved. Ferdinand didn't know George Ettles and Ora Wildman were prospective authors.

The Junior College doesn't seem to be able to hold its out of town football boys. Two more of Ferdinand's favorites, Pop Curtis and Doyle Baird, left last week.

It looks as though the Knights will have to start pitching horseshoes now that their poker playing days are over.

The Junior College doesn't need a smoking room. Not as long as Stan Jones brings his car to school.

Ferdinand hopes that some of the B. J. C. boys have learned their lesson. Those airport beacons aren't as much fun as they seem, are they, boys?

Quite a few of the B. J. C. students seemed to have had the same idea Registration Day. Picnics! One new couple Ferdinand noticed headed toward Robie Creek was Leonard Robinson and Virginia Peterson. He also saw Jim Thomas at the same picnic, but what was Jim doing, playing Tarzan?

Another person who did a lot of writing in Denver was John Gray. But from what Ferdinand hears he concentrated on Barbara Bilderback.

Why was Tex Chester so anxious to get home Friday night?

Morton Hall seems to be buying an awful lot of candy lately. Ferdinand wonders what would happen if Marie Pearson stopped selling it.

That's all for this week except that even though Ferdinand can't promise anything, keep an eye on Jim Gray and Eileen Stroup. It's rather one-sided now, but it might develop into something.

## McCutcheon Loves to Ride

Seen on the bridge paths in the nearby foothills, during spring vacation, was Otis McCutcheon and his college co-eds, namely: Barbara Bilderback, Mary Elizabeth Hunter and Betty Lough. The reason for Otis' turn to the mixture of horses and women was because he has joined the cavalry and can use two of the government horses at a time.

As Otis says, "There is no use of riding by myself," so he picks on the fairer sex to add companionship to his lovesome pastime.



## Broncs Participate In A. A. U. Games

Coach Harry Jacoby and nine basketball players left Thursday noon, March 14, for Denver, Colo., to participate for the National A. A. U. championship, which opened Sunday. The Junior Col lege won the right to enter the tournament by winning the South- western Idaho A. A. U. meet sponsored by the Boise Y. M. C. A., February 29, March 1 and 2. Coach Jacoby didn't expect the boys to win the tournament at Denver, but made the trip to give the boys experi- ence and a trip for turning in the school's most successful season.

The Broncs were no match for Denver University's tall, rangy players who made Stan Jones, cen- ter, and Hort Storey, forward, look like shorties. Jones was no match for the Dead-Eye Dick tactics of tall, lanky Larry Toburen, Denver center, who hit the bucket for 48 points. Toburen hung up a new individual scoring mark, the first new record in six A. A. U. meets. He tossed in 22 field goals and added 4 points from the free throw lane. The shooting of Toburen was little short of phenomenal as he tossed in baskets from far and near, hitting from all angles.

Stan Jones did his share of point getting for the Broncs by contrib- uting 12 points, but the Denver combination was too much for the Broncs.

There was never any doubt as to how the game would come out after the first few minutes of play. Denver stepped out with the ini- tial whistle and in a short time built up a lead which in no time marked them a sure winner. Den- ver led at the half way mark, 37 to 20; the final score was 77 to 38.

## Boise J. C. Broncs Win A. A. U. Tourney

Boise Junior College Broncs last Saturday night won the Idaho State A. A. U. championship by defeating the Sun Valley team by a score of 40 to 45. The junior col- lege hoopsters will journey to Den- ver for the national play-offs March 9 and 10 if sufficient funds can be raised for the trip.

The Broncs worked themselves to the finals by defeating the Col- lege of Idaho Coyotes by a one- point margin which was made in the last two minutes of playing time in the game.

The B. J. C.-Sun Valley game started out slow with the Broncs forcing the game all the way through. It was one of the out- standing games of the tournament but the Broncs outplayed the Sun Valley team all the way through the game. The Broncs were never seriously threatened and only once was the score in favor of the Sun Valley club when they took a one- point lead late in the third quarter. At times when the Broncs would pile up a lead that seemed to guar- antee them the game the Sun Val- ley team would snap into life and again threaten the game for the Jaycees. At the end of the first half the Broncs built up a five- point lead which gave the Sun Valley club something to think about during the half. When the second period started it looked as though the Broncs might still have a hard time winning the game but they once more started out and with a fine showing of teamwork kept ahead of the hard-fighting Sun Valley team to win the game with a score of 40 to 45.

Jack Kelly probably played the most outstanding performance of the game and he looped in 14 of the points for the Broncs. Jones accounted for 11 points and Storey looped in eight of the winning counters.

## Lindsay Taking Shorthand

Miss Ruth Lindsay, the zoology lab instructor, is now taking short- hand with some of her zoo stu- dents under Mr. Edlefsen's instruc- tion. She is beginning with Kay Ash.

Every time she is called on to give her shorthand lesson her zoo students sit on the edge of their chairs waiting for her to make an error. Better watch out, Miss Lindsay.

## Numerous Activities Highlight Vacation

Spring vacation drew B. J. C. students to all sorts of sports from skiing to roller skating.

Audrey Fawcett and Barbara Green dodged the cops on roller skates downtown.

Alice Power and Emily Foster spent the week-end at Sun Valley skiing.

Lois Malnati, George Lenfest, Kay Goul, Dick Armstrong and Chuck Crowe indulged in horse- back riding one moonlight night.

Another group of students pic- nickered on the Boise River. They were Virginia Peterson, Julia Uberuaga, Rita Weber, Barbara Bilderback, Mary Ertter, Leonard Robinson, Jay Collins, Bud Davis, Jim Armstrong and Jim Linn.

Dee Anderson and Virginia Leach were handicapped, as Vir- ginia worked during the days and Dee worked at nights. But Dee played a lot of tennis.

Helen Friedline of the Univer- sity and Emma Lou Spangenberg of Linnfield at Portland, Oregon, were entertained by a group of girls Saturday noon in the Mode tea room. The hosts were Kay Ash, Emily Foster, Dorothy Bar- bour, Joyce Rowell, Alice Power and Helen Caine.

Betty Reddoch, Connie Herzin- ger, Eleanor Vogel, Jack Harris, Henry Hardt and John Faught spent the vacation by hiking and bicycle riding.

Jackie Calhoun spent the vaca- tion getting ready for Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra and she really believes it was time well spent.

Spring vacation was culminated for almost everyone in a big Easter dinner. And now that school has started the students can rest up for the final term.

Betty Taylor spent her time dodging collectors from here to Caldwell.

Barbara Bilderback obtained the most freakish sunburn and actu- ally made the sunrise services.

Betty Patterson couldn't be sat- isfied with the plain Idaho scen- ery, she had to find Eagle Gorge for her picnic.

Five of the many students who went on picnics over the spring vacation were Emma Lucy Atkin- son, Ed Brown, Laura Reynolds, Gene Chester and Bruce Lay. These particular studes had their feast (?) near Idaho City. No ticks or ants were reported seen.

## Card Party to Be Given

Helen Caine announced the ar- rangements for a Valkyrie card party to be held at the Owyhee hotel, April 4.

All mothers and anyone inter- ested in an afternoon of bridge or rummy or any form of cards are cordially invited to attend. Jackie Mitchell is in charge of arranging the program.

## Library Rules in Effect

During the spring quarter stu- dents may take a reserve book out of the library for study for one hour. Books must be returned at the end of the hour to the desk. Books that come in late will be subject to the usual fine for re- serve books of 25 cents for the first hour and five cents for each addi- tional hour.

## Dodge Newly Elected Pres.

Election of officers for the new- ly organized Radio club under the trusteeship of W. O. Bradford, in- structor of radio, got under way at the first meeting of the club last Tuesday evening.

George H. Dodge defeated Glen Bruttener by a two-thirds vote for the presidency. Richard Small also defeated Glen Bruttener for office of secretary-treasurer.

This club will operate under the auspices of Bradford, using his call letters—I.A.V. It will operate as an amateur club station. The main purpose of this club will be to have group study of code and the manual for obtaining amateur license.

Committees were appointed by the president for initiations and program, and also for study and correction of the constitution sent to the club by the Federal Com- munication commission.

The club will hold its meeting every Tuesday evening at the Kay Air Transport hangar at the old airport.

## Dr. Cruikshank Analyzed By Largest Group of Men

Under cover of anonymity, a complimentary commentary on Mr. D. B. Cruikshank might not be construed by the Engineers as col- lege style apple polishing.

Anyway, the "Butch" is well liked by the largest group of men in school, the aspirant Engineers. (This nickname may come as a surprise to him; we assure him it is affectionate.) His willingness to listen to student problems; his analytical solution of these prob- lems; his keen, scientific percep- tion of everyday life have really made him far more popular than he himself realizes.

We appreciate his attitude to- ward students; it is that of a col- lege instructor toward adult work- ers justed of that of a dictator- teacher toward high school "kids."

We admire his military posture and gentlemanly manner. We re- lish his dry humor, and his appre- ciation of feeble efforts at witti- ness by his students. All in all, those students who know the "Butch" count themselves fortu- nate in the association.

## Pat Fraser New Enrollee

If you've been wondering who that new, slim, dark-haired girl in school is, who has come from the University of Idaho, her name is Patricia Fraser, and she isn't re- lated to Ralph.

Patricia has lived in Boise most of her life, her last two high school years being spent in the Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma, Wash.

She belonged to the Kappa Kap- pa Gamma sorority while in Mos- cow, and says her favorite sport is swimming. She is the only new enrollee for the spring term.

## Boys Will Be Boys

Kisses and bee bee guns appro- priately brought in spring with the rain Wednesday. Contrary to the belief Don Berquist was kiss- ing girls to test their reaction for a psychology tryout, he wasn't. But he did find out that out of 50 girls only five slapped his face. They must have liked it or else they just thought, "Oh well, too bad."

Harry Miller was shooting at girls while their backs were turned. Don't be alarmed, the gun was a bee bee, not a real one.

## Beware of Spring Fever Epidemic

Students of the college can be seen strolling around the campus with a peppy air. Spring is here and has taken over the college. It has gotten thoroughly into the blood of every student.

Teachers say that emptiness of the classes proves the point. But the teachers can't say much be- cause they are no different than the students when it comes to spring fever. The coach can be seen at any time in the gym or on the grounds and he can tell you all about spring fever.

Many students are looking for- ward to summer when there will be a short period of ecstasy. Others are looking sourly at the exams coming up which will spell the end of the second term. We all hope the teachers have a good dose of spring fever when it comes to making out grades and correcting the exams. After all it is only fair that the teachers should grade in accordance to the time of year, and be especially easy when spring fever hits.

## Davis Announces Student Council's Appropriates

Glen Davis, business manager for the Les Bois, announces that the student council has appropri- ated \$1000 for the publication of the year book. This was a cut of the estimated cost so that unless that amount can be made up by advertising, the clubs will be taxed for their pictures.

"I think since the students pay for an activity ticket, they should not have to pay for their picture in the year book, so the advertising staff is hard at work trying to make up the amount," said the business manager.

About two-thirds of the engrav- ing is at the printers now and the engravers are very pleased with the work done.

## "FOOLOSOPHY"

We understand that some people are actually returning to work. Isn't it a shame what some people will do for money.

Harry Miller—Am I in English section "D"?

Mr. Mitchell—No, that's your grade.

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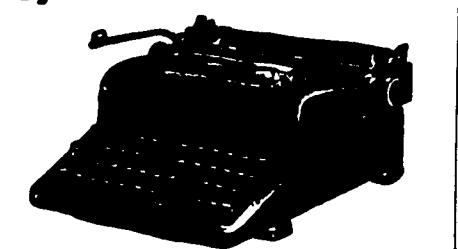
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## A.W. Meeting Favored by Mrs. Hawks Doll Display

An elaborate display of dolls was shown by Mrs. John T. Hawkes of Boise to the A. W. club at their noon meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. Hawkes definitely stated that "she has not traveled to all these places where the dolls came from but that people have given her them so she has been on the receiving end." The two dolls she thinks the most of are those given to her by her grandmother.

Dolls have been given her by many councillors from Vancouver and she has one that was given her by one of the Du Ponts; it is an American doll dressed in a wedding gown.

Other places she has received dolls from are North Africa, India, China, Japan, Alaska, Germany, Russia, Philippine Islands, New Zealand, Spain, France, Java and the countries along the Mediterranean coast. Mrs. Hawkes has her collection divided into sections which are foreign type, modern, antique and those for their character.

The business meeting was held at the beginning of the hour. Eileen Stroup and Lillian Chapman will have charge of the lounge for the next two weeks.

As is the custom, the A. W.'s will give their tea for all senior girls from Franklin, St. Teresa's and Boise High between May 6 and 10.

The next meeting will be in the form of a forum discussion.

### Wood Speaker at Assembly

English is one of the most essential subjects to good salesmanship, said Mr. Wood, manager of J. C. Penney company, in an assembly last Wednesday. He stressed the importance of knowing one's vocation before leaving college, and vividly describing the mercantile business.

Jimmy Sales played "Manhattan Serenade" and "Nola."

Grace Rigney and Alice King sang "Schubert's Serenade," accompanied by Grace Newman.

### Mrs. Bedford Is Sincere

Mrs. Bedford, our school librarian, is a woman who seems well fitted for the position she holds. She is an earnest, sincere person who places the welfare, intellectually and otherwise, of her charges in the library beyond any thought of inconvenience to herself. This lady often interrupts the performance of her duties as school librarian to be of assistance to some troubled scholar. It is quite probable that she considers the granting of these favors to be a part of the duties of any individual which undertakes, as she does, to direct the intellectual development of still uncertain youth. This state of mind is to be envied and admired.

Concerning her position as keeper of books, it is she who supervises and personally performs the business of keeping the school literature in such a neat and clear system of index and providing the students with the excellent hall of study which they truly value and appreciate.

### Fresh Breathe Signs of Relief!

Studes breathed sighs of relief as term papers were handed in at the Monday sessions, February 26; for that was the fateful day those 3000-word terrors were due.

Happy, beaming faces or sad, doleful faces were the order of the day. But it was generally agreed that it was indeed a happy, happy day!

Thomas Tillotson, a part time student in 1938, is now employed by Alloway Electric company of Boise.

### B. J. C. Student in Accident

Crash! The vehicles collided with a force that jarred the chem. lab.—well, nearly.

The accident occurred last Saturday morning. Dolly Bates had just sailed around the corner on a red bicycle when a big collie dog leaped out and seized the cuff of her slacks. In trying to keep her balance, she failed to find the brake and the next instant had crashed into a car. Angie Madrietta, who had just entered the car, looked out with an astonished expression.

No harm was apparently done, except that a dog became disliked, a bicycle fender bent, and Dolly lost her dignity.

### Knights Take Pictures

As everyone knows how particular girls are about having their pictures taken, well, the boys hadn't better say any more about how particular they are because the Knights' organization have had their pictures taken over three times.

But then the Knights have been doing a little more than having their pictures taken. It was disclosed at their meeting Monday, February 26, that they have been obtaining recommendations in high hopes that they may join the Intercollegian Knights' organization.

It was also announced in the meeting that the Knights will be the officials for the tennis tournament to be held in the spring.

### Valkyries to Ride Again

All 25 Valkyries will don shorts and slacks April 6 to go on a bicycle party. Lunches will be taken and wieners and marshmallows will no doubt be dropped by the dozens into a blazing campfire. The party will leave about 1:30 and get back tired.

### Girls Reveal Pet Peeves About Our B. J. C. Boys

Instead of getting their ears burnt when the boys were talking last week, it seems the girls were having a little conversation of their own. After listening for awhile we found out that—

Barbara Bilderback can't stand a boy with shaggy eyebrows.

Boys that show off are too much for Ellen Varkas and Betty Reddoch.

Those genius hair-cuts really get Anna Margaret Sellars.

Betty Lough hates a boy who is loud or unmannerly.

Jeanne Evans likes a boy to be casual in dress, but not to be sloppy.

Audrey Faucett can't stand a boy with uncombed hair.

Barbara Green hates a boy who is conceited.

To get anywhere with Mary Martin a boy has to laugh at her jokes; if he doesn't she hates him.

Elise Smith, Helen Marr Archibald and Pauline Baxter said the only thing wrong with the rest of the boys is—they can't measure up to Kelley, Clark and Pete.

Bill Talley, '37, is attending Occidental College in Los Angeles this year, where he is studying music. Bill earned a scholarship to Occidental at B. J. C., and was granted a further scholarship in vocal training after showing his ability along that line. He has been engaged to sing during the holidays at Willett's Wilshire Boulevard department store, one of the largest in Los Angeles.

Jack Rowell, '37, is also studying music at Occidental, where he will graduate this year. He also won a competitive scholarship at B. J. C.

## Dr. Haines and Studes Explore Cinder Butte

By Marie Myers

It seems as if everybody wants to know what happened when Dr. Haines took Mrs. Haines, Mary Ertter, Jim Armstrong and me arrowhead hunting. It was more fun than a barrel of monkeys. The story is about a thundering rain, a forded river, a fur trader, and hours spent in the wilds of Idaho.

The weatherman said, "Occasional showers and continued cloudy in the south portion of Idaho," so we had almost a guarantee of a fine day. The road to Grandview has nothing much on it except Cinder Butte and acres of Mr. Archibal's sagebrush land. Farm sections had sheds of black and yellow and white lambing ewes, and piles of earth from gold sluicing operations.

On the way up Snake River—I think mostly we followed Dr. Haines' well-trained nose—to the farmhouse, we found at the river's edge some real Indian writing, done in gray granite boulders. The white marks were in the form of something resembling spoked wheels, dog-faced men, snake curves, and ordinary telephone booth doodles. They would not come off the rock. The whole collection of boulders was on a little rise of land, around which were scattered chips of flint of obsidian, agate and green rock.

Here Jim did a good piece of detecting; he saw the little circular holes made in the top of the boulders and guessed that this was where Mr. Indian made his arrowheads, which had continuously worn a hole in the rock.

From this site Dr. Haines found a fine big white arrowhead and Jim, a little black one.

The rain clouds began to look full. But there was a river to cross, and an Indian battlefield to explore on the other side. Jim and Haines took us across piggy-back. You should have seen Haines in ice water up to his knees on the slippery rocks, and Mrs. Haines on his back. Jim had red feet, but Mary thought it was fun. I think I looked like a crane riding across.

There was a farmhouse of lava rock on the other side of the stream. There was a corral full of half-wild horses, and Mary promptly became friends with all of them. The cabin and shed were deserted, but inside we found account books, horse-doctor books, and Natural History books.

On a bluff over the river Mrs. Haines picked up a fine little white arrowhead. Mary, walking along casually, found a black arrowhead at her feet. It started to rain, and it rained continually thereafter. There was a lava rock falls in a canyon nearby, and the rain fell and slopped in the hollow place below, and trickles of mud poured down the hillside. There were several pounds of mud on each of our shoes, but what's a rain when you've found your arrowhead?

Now it rained in earnest. The cold set in like a pair of steel jaws. The muddy water covered the "Chevvy" from windshield to running board. The car coughed and stopped.

Out came Dr. Haines with a pink handkerchief and wiped her nose. We started again. Over two hills and a stretch of prairie "Chevvy"

went, coughed and stopped. Out came Dr. Haines and the pink hanky. "Chevvy" went again for some distance, and then at Cinder Butte, 30 miles from Boise, gave up the attempt entirely.

This story sounds like a tale of the wild west. A fur trader came along the road, coyote skins hanging down the seat, and offered us help. He pushed us a little way, but still the car would not go. He brought Mary and Jim into town, while the Haineses and I stayed with the car.

Between 4 in the afternoon and 11 at night, there was no car anywhere on the road. As it grew darker and colder, we could see the car lights flashing to and from Mountain Home, miles away. The beacon on the hill over Boise shone and the lightning flashed, and little pieces of light shone from Mountain Home, but all this was far, far away.

So multiply an hour's wait by nine and you have us exactly. All this time we were in the mud and water and dark, Dr. Haines trying to fix the car, and Mrs. Haines being cheerful in spite of a headache. The coyotes howled out in the dark somewhere. I don't think I did anything much but sit and shiver. I was secretly enjoying myself—one doesn't get to talk to two interesting archaeologists every day, you know. We talked about Indian relics, travels in Canada, Mexico, and all the places we were stuck before. Also about apolloosas.

All this time the Haineses were trying to keep me warm. We were like three icicles. I nearly fell asleep on Dr. Haines' shoulder.

Well, it would be a lie to say no one came along the highway at all that night. At 11 o'clock the Oasis service car arrived, and we eventually had to be pulled to Boise. We got home at 2 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Haines went home to their three children.

Do you want to know what I brought back from the trip? Two Natural History books, 27 jackrabbit vertebrae and five pretty rocks. Arrowhead hunters are funny goons.

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## SPRING IS HERE BOYS

Spring is here at last! The Junior College boys are taking advantage of the warm weather by limbering up for track. This spring the track squad will meet the College of Idaho, Albion Normal and Southern Branch.

The baseball lovers are limbering up their arms by throwing the ball around on the back campus behind the gym. We probably won't have a baseball team this year but have hopes of having one in the near future.

Willard Kehrler, '35, graduated from the University of Idaho where he specialized in chemistry. He now has a job with the Pacific Coast Borics Co. in California as chemical engineer.

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